

Death sentences given for killings

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Their death sentences pronounced by a jury late Wednesday, Dale S. Pierre and William A. Andrews

await formal sentencing next week by a trial judge for the execution-style killing of three Ogden, Utah residents.

Attorneys for both men say they will appeal the death sentences.

The 12-man, one-woman jury was huddled from the courtroom Wednesday night after handing down the death judgment for the two airmen from Hill Air Force Base near Ogden.

The jury had the option of the death sentence or life imprisonment for the defendants. Utah law, which calls for a penalty hearing by judge or jury after the verdict in capital cases, requires that death decision be unanimous if rendered by the jury.

If appeals fail, Pierre, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 19, Dallas, Texas, will hang or be fired from Utah law allows those convicted to die their choice of the two.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Newey said he did not know how the execution date will be chosen or whether Utah District Judge John Wahquist will announce the date when he formalizes sentence Nov. 27.

The defendants were found guilty Saturday of the Oct. 15, 1973, robbery of the stereo store in which the killings took place.

The defendants were

impassive. Pierre slumped in his chair through the sentencing, and Andrews sat straight, staring at the floor, not looking up.

After the sentencing, one defendant's lawyer said Pierre had "shown no strain all day" the day of the judgment.

The airmen were convicted of the deaths of Sherry Michelle Ansley, 18, Mrs. Byron Naisbitt, 52, and Stanley Walker, 26, in the April 22 robbery of the Hi Fi Shop in downtown Ogden.

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Dedication services end today

The final sessions of dedication services for the new Washington, D.C., Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held today at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

President Spencer W. Kimball will preside over the sessions and pronounce the dedicatory prayer.

Today's sessions are the last of 10 services, each attended by about 4,300 members of the church beginning Tuesday.

Members of the general authorities of the church have delivered addresses to the thousands of Latter-day Saints that have come to see the temple dedicated on the east coast dedicated after nearly six years of construction.

Speakers at the sessions have included Elders Ezra Taft Benson and Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles; Elmer W. Sill, O. Leslie Stone, and Neal A. Maxwell, Assistants to the Twelve.

Elder Benson, now President of the Council of the Twelve, was the first president of the Washington

AP Photo
Two young women attend the dedication services of the new LDS Washington Temple. The final of 10 services are

Possible oil import limits seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today if mandatory fuel conservation measures are imposed, he would support a U.S.-imposed limit on oil imports.

Testifying before the House environment subcommittee, Morton said proposals to tax excessive automobile horsepower or to prohibit auto manufacturers to produce cars with minimum gas mileage rates are "too little and too late."

Morton did not comment on an increase in federal gasoline tax, a proposal he had advanced until President Ford insisted it is not a possibility and chided Morton for continuing to discuss it.

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Dateline

U.S. supports Israel in U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States on Thursday declared its support of Israel's right to exist and lashed out at the Arab guerrillas' "deliberate, brutal policy of terror" and their attempt to compare it with the American Revolution.

The statement was at odds with the approach to the Palestine question taken by a majority of speakers in the General Assembly debate on Palestine and with a resolution prepared by Third World countries which says nothing about the continued existence of Israel.

"Certainly it must be understood by all that Israel has the right to exist as a sovereign, independent state within secure and recognized boundaries," U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said.

General Motors announces layoffs

DETROIT — General Motors said Thursday it will suspend production of 9 of its 22 U.S. auto assembly plants for from one to two weeks in December, laying off some 30,000 workers.

Ford said Thursday that about 3,000 of its white-collar workers in the United States will be laid off indefinitely, beginning Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, Detroit radio station WJR, quoting an unidentified spokesman for Chrysler, said that 15,000 white-collar workers at Chrysler will be laid off for six weeks because the next five of the company's six assembly plants shut down.

Reductions in white collar workforces at the Big Three came on the heels of massive hourly worker layoffs brought on by the industry's worst sales slump since the 1958 recession.

Multibillion-dollar tax bill approved

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a multibillion-dollar tax bill Thursday which would end the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Along with hiking petroleum industry taxes, the legislation would cut taxes for millions of average Americans, boost the investment tax credit for utilities, and increase taxes on foreign-source income of multinational firms.

The vote on the final package in the committee was 16-6, with oil-state representatives on the committee leading the dissent.

Coal mine negotiators renew talks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — United Mine Workers President Arthur J. Beck said Thursday he would return to negotiations to try to reach a coal industry contract settlement, but he indicated he did not expect any major new concessions from the mine operators.

Miller said he would be concentrating on "about 10 areas in which we hope to make some improvements." But he indicated the renewed talks—which come in the face of reported miner opposition to the pact originally negotiated—should be aimed at revising language rather than seeking concessions.

"I'm not going back for another bite of the apple. There ain't nothing left but the core. I took all the bites I could," he said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a literary newspaper in the Department of Communications and is supported by a government grant-in-aid team and with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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Collegiates run legislature

Eighteen BYU students are participating in the student legislature at the State Capitol in Salt Lake City Saturday this week. Twenty delegates from 10 Utah's eleven universities' colleges are creating legislation which they will ask Utah Legislature to consider at its next session. The assembly is sponsored by the Utah Intercollegiate

Assembly (UIA), an organization created by student body presidents of Utah's eleven universities' colleges and universities to promote students in legislative procedures.

The assembly meets once a year in the legislative chamber of the State Capitol to simulate the legislative process. A handbook of legislation passed at the three-day session is then presented to state legislators for their consideration.

The session, which began Wednesday evening, will end Saturday at noon.

Delegates are considering

legislation to establish a state-funded scholarship program for students, delineate landlord-tenant responsibilities and provide mobile voter registration units for college campuses."

said BYU Chapter President David Clark.

The UIA may also take a stand on the equal rights amendment, capital punishment and liquor laws, said Clark.

Several Utah political leaders are scheduled to speak to the intercollegiate assembly, including Utah Governor Calvin Rampton and Senator-elect Jake Garn.

Utah Speaker-elect Ronald Rencher has already addressed the student delegates.

Miller urged student involvement in politics, and Rencher proposed expanding Utah's legislative budget.

Among other activities at the assembly, students in a committee meetings studying proposed legislation, a workshop in lobbying techniques, debates on the senate and house floors and assembly voting.

The UIA senate is composed of two delegates from each of ten Utah colleges and universities. Membership in the house is apportioned by school population. BYU sent 17 of the 50 house delegates.

After the session a booklet

will be printed including the legislation proposed, the votes received and a summary of the debates, Clark explained.

"The delegates will then return to their respective states to legislate in their districts," said Clark.

Since the UIA is only one year old, it is too early to tell what influence it has, or can have, on state legislation, Clark noted. But state political leaders are already recognizing it as a potential influence, he added.

The UIA was organized last year by the student body president of all Utah colleges and universities. The second annual assembly to be held.

BYU's chapter presently has about 40 members, according to Clark. It meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 111 TMCB. Anyone interested may attend.

This semester the Political Science Department created a one-credit class in the legislative process, at the suggestion of the ASBYU Academics Office. Entitled "Political Science 500R: Legislative Relations," the class is mostly composed of UIA members.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A federal judge has ordered the White House to turn over Nixon administration tape recordings in connection with a civil suit stemming from arrests during a May 1971 anti-war demonstration on the Capitol steps.

In a court hearing Wednesday, lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon said they would fight the order. A Justice Department attorney representing the White House said more time would be needed before the tapes could be turned over.

Plaintiffs in the class-action suit are 1,200 persons who were arrested May 5, 1971 on the Capitol steps while attending a rally staged as part of a "May-day" antiwar effort.

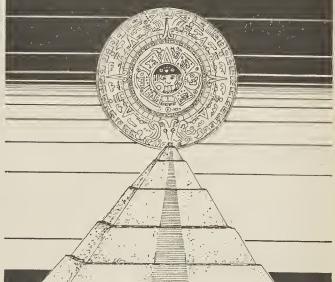
The suit was brought by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., a speaker at the rally. Dellums said the arrests interfered with his rights as a congressman and with the rights of several persons arrested.

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Friday, November 22, 1974 The Daily Universe Page 3

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Insight reading effort recommended at BYU

As part of a University-wide effort to improve the quality of learning at the University, the University Books Program is sponsoring two books per semester as recommended reading for the entire faculty, staff and students.

According to Clayton Christensen, director of the Reading Program, it is hoped that through the independent reading, students and faculty will broaden their general education, and realize the potential for continual out-of-classroom learning.

The program is sponsored by the bookstore, the BYU Honors program and the

ASBYU Academics Office. The program also has the support of the Faculty Academic Council.

Books sponsored as part of the University Books Program are chosen to represent several parts of the academic spectrum.

The purpose of the program is to give students and faculty fresh insight into the thinking and direction of different academic disciplines.

This year the four books sponsored are: "The Image to Underline," by Evert Van der Linde; "Daniel Boorstin," "Candide" by Voltaire, "The United States and China," by John K. Fairbank, and "The Closing Circle" by Barry Commoner.

According to Christensen, in order to promote wide readership, the Bookstore is running a special promotion on each book.

Essay and book review contests will also be sponsored by the Bookstore gift certificates offered to the winners, said Christensen.

Christensen said where possible, the authors of the

books will be invited to campus to lecture. In all cases, debates, lectures, panels discussions and forums will be held to discuss the issues presented in each book.

It is hoped that these activities will encourage students to think clearly, circulate their ideas and challenge the opinions of others.

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Expert hints

Automation to be increased

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
University Staff Writer

Industries which don't automate in the 1970's won't be around to compete, according to John Wright, president of United Computing.

Wright told engineering and technology students at BYU that the "increase production of man and the dollar," is

only going to happen through automation and the use of computers. He lectured Thursday in the Engineering, Sciences, and Technology Building.

In his slide presentation, Wright showed the advantages of using computers and programmers which run machines in industry. He said that to decrease consumer cost, production rates would

need to be cut. This can be done through automation, he said.

Founder and president of United Computing of California, Wright invented a new language called UNIAPT which can be used with mini-computers. In 1968 he presented the UNIAPT language and a mini-computer to BYU.

"This is the best invention ever made," said Wright. The computer can translate data from written documents to computer language," he said. The contribution of the computer and language is valued at \$12,000.

"APT" (Automatic Programming Tools) is "English or another language substitute for geometrical instructions to program a machine for a definite construction process," said Wright.

He explained how APT is used for programming machines in industry to cut and shape metal to a specific design.

In the translation process, an engineering drawing is fed into a part program computer which changes the design into a series of numbers which come out with APT written on it then put into key punched cards. Wright explained that the cards fed into a processing computer are then changed into a tape, which the industrial machine follows.

Wright gave a short history of automation technology which was on the planning board in the 1950's. In the 1960's the movement towards automation began, and in the late 1960's the computers were on the scene, he said.

In technological industry, the initial move was to "get the computer into the shop," said Wright. He said previously the computer had been paralleled with mahogany floors and ivory towers. As computers are used they become part of the industrial shop, said Wright. He added that shop floors have been cleaned up.

A film was shown by Wright which explained Unigraphics, which he said will complete revolutionize the area of computer graphics in the next five years. In the film, Wright demonstrated computers which prepare and store graphic designs which can be used to program machines. The computers are smaller in size than many others, but are capable of programming large industrial machines.

Father McCallin, 61, the pastor of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic church, wants to open a restaurant called The Padre at a parish center being built in the town of Arapahoe. He thinks the restaurant should serve alcoholic beverages to attract customers so he has applied for a liquor license from the Arapahoe County Commission.

"

The day is over when the church was closed and dark all week except Sunday," Father McCallin said. "The church must become part of people's lives. The church must be relevant."

He says other churches in the United States have liquor licenses and claims most of his parishioners like the idea. Some other people disagree.

"The Bible says that beer, wine and strong drink is a mockery," said Jim Carroll at a crowded county commissioners hearing on the license application this week. Carroll said he is assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church of Arapahoe County.

"I'm only a preacher and I could preach for hours against the evils of alcohol," Carroll added.

Earl F. Dodge, Chairman of the Ogden City Prohibition party, also opposed granting the license. Dodge said serving alcohol at a church facility might corrupt the church's youth.

The commission is still considering the application and Father McCallin remains determined.

"People will just drink anyway," he said. "It's part of people's lives today. And we want people to come to our place and enjoy good fellowship."

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Musical about plural wives to be presented on Tuesday

"Father, Mother, Mother and Mom," a musical comedy about plural marriage, will be presented Nov. 26 and on Dec. 3, the Academics Office announced Thursday.

The free performances will be in 316 ELWC at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Honors Program Office, 436 HBLL.

The play, written by Orson Scott Card, a BYU student, concerns the problems of an early Mormon father living in plural marriage. Card plays the lead. Patricia Cummins, Chris Spears and Kim Pratt play his wives. Robert Stoddard, composer of the music for the production, directs.

Card, author of "Stone Tables," "The Andromeda" and "Ender's Game," feels that this is probably his best play, that it effectively communicates the feelings he wants to present. The Academics Office and the Honors Program are presenting the play as part of the Agora Series.

Club plans survey

A sterling silverware and fine china design survey will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Omicron Nov. 25, according to Steve Johnson, president-elect of SDO.

The survey will be conducted by a large tableware manufacturer from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living

Center Stendown Lounge, said Miss Millet.

About 150 students are needed to participate in the survey. Miss Millet urges all junior and senior students to participate.

Photos to be taken

Graduating Students will be recognized as BYU Centennial graduates in this year's issue of the BANYAN.

There will be a special place reserved for graduates, according to Deb Thorpe, business manager, in this issue. Photos will be taken at 116 ELWC. Deadline for pictures will be Dec. 20.

License

for liquor

requested

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The Rev. Frederick D. McCallin, a teetotaler himself, has stirred up controversy by seeking a liquor license for his Roman Catholic church.

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Rules:

- 1) Essays judged with equal weight on the validity with which the ideas are defended and the clarity of their presentation.
- 2) Length is 500-750 words, typed and double-spaced.
- 3) Entries must be submitted to 436 HBLL no later than 5:00 p.m. December 5, 1974.
- 4) Initial judging will be by members of the French and English Departments.

Final judging will be by

- 1) Robert K. Thomas, Vice-President of Academics
- 2) Thomas F. Rogers, Director of Honors Program
- 3) Truman G. Madsen, Philosophy Department

This book can be obtained at the BYU Bookstore for a mere 95¢

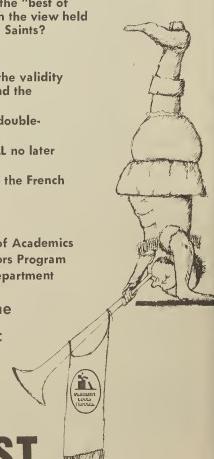


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Universe photo by Mark Philbrick
from the BYU basketball squad engaged in a fierce
am scrimmage Thursday prior to the frosh-varsity
night.

**frosh-varsity
aches see
ose game'**

CHRIS COLE
Sports Writer

the team play under
pressure," Leishman said.
"It's kind of a dress
rehearsal."

The game will be
video-taped and studied
carefully by the staff and
players as part of the
preparation for league play,

said Frederick. The game takes on
significance when the team
starts to play.

The probable starting team
for the freshmen and
sophomores, according to
Leishman, will be Jay
Hundy and Gifford Nielsen at
forward, and Vervil Law and
Jarmo Laitinen at the guard
posts.

The junior and senior team
will probably start Troy
Jarmo at center, Greg Clawson
and Gary Baker at guards,
according to Frederick. The
starting forwards will be
picked from Chris Williams,
Brian Frishman and Greg
Snow.

Tip-off time is tonight at
7:30 p.m. in the Marriott
Center. Box seats cost \$10
at the Marriott Center and in
the E LWC Step Down
Lounge. The cost is \$1 and all
proceeds are donated to the
BYU athletic fund.

0 NFL game to air

0 NFL Championship game, dubbed the Cinderella
this week's subject of the Public Broadcasting
sports series, "The Way it Was."
ing to KBYU-TV, the program will be aired this
7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.
me was called the Cinderella Bowl because it
two teams that were the worst in their leagues two
earlier—the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia
x, the Eagles hired Buck Shaw as head coach in
I the Packers hired Vince Lombardi in 1959, and
everything was different.
rogram will feature Eagle quarterback Norm Van
and receiver Tommy McDonald. Also included will
Bednarski, who doubled as offensive center and
linebacker. In addition to the two coaches, the
ing the Packers are running back Paul Hornung,
im Taylor and pass receiver-punter Max McGee. Bill
former voice of the Eagles, will also participate on
m.

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Skiing*

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World Championships
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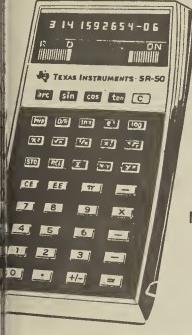
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Y professor featured in clarinet performance

One of the final works composed by Camille Saint-Saens will be featured in a clarinet recital to be performed by Dr. David M. Randall, associate professor of music at BYU.

Dr. Randall will present the recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. "Sonata in E-Flat Opus 167" by Saint-Saens will be one of the works performed.

A graduate of BYU and Indiana University, Dr. Randall is currently a clarinetist with the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and coordinator of the woodwind area of the Music Department.

Dr. Randall was formerly chief clarinetist with the University of Iowa Center of New Music and guest clarinetist with the University of Northern Colorado. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

In the past, Dr. Randall has appeared in solo performances with local orchestras throughout Idaho, Utah, Arizona and the West Coast. He also performs approximately two recitals a year at BYU.

The "Sonata in E-Flat Opus 167" depicts the elegance and charm life in Paris at the turn of the century.

"Sources III for Two Performers" will also be added to the recital. This is a contemporary selection in which Dr. Harrison Powley



Dr. David M. Randall will play the clarinet in a recital this evening.

will four Dr. Randall with the composition will be done on percussion.

Special lighting will be added to the percussion clarinet duet. The lighting for

KBYU begins animal show

"Walsh's Animals," a new program produced by the Public Broadcasting Service, will premiere this evening at 7 p.m. on Channel 11, according to Claudia Nielsen, promotion director for KBYU.

Startling facts about vanishing species, scenes of animals in the wild and films about human abuse and ignorance is what "Walsh's Animals" is all about.

John Walsh, 33-year old field officer for the

International Society for the Protection of Animals is the host, life in Paris at the turn of the century.

This week's program, "The Three R's", deals with rats, rodents and their relatives

and introduces the viewer to the world's largest rodent, the Capybara. One hundred pounds and four feet long, he has webbed feet, munches grass and likes to have his tummy rubbed.

The Weekend

Friday

Women's Volleyball Region Qualifying Tournament, 138, 144, 146, 156 RB, 8 a.m.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," "Der Rosenkavalier," BYU Music Theater, Gates Music Theater, HFAC, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Hobby Center, Basketweaving - 3 p.m., Lapidary - 7 p.m., International Cinema, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (French) - 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., "Nicholas Nickleby" (English) - 6:45 p.m.

Awards Ball, International Ball Room Dancers, ELWC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Froshie Basketball, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

"50's Party," Marriott Center, following game.

Cinema Rental, David M. Randall, Madsen Recital Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.

"A Doll's House," Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company, 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Angel in my Pocket"

Weekend Movie, "PT-109"

Saturday

Women's Volleyball Region Qualifying Tournament, 138, 144, 146, 156 RB, 8 a.m.

Football, BYU vs. Univ. of Utah, Cougar Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Hobby Center, Dip N' Drape - 2 p.m., International Cinema, 138, 144, 156 RB, "Nicholas Nickleby" (English) - 5 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (French) - 7 p.m.

"La Tercera Palabra," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"A Doll's House," Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company, 823 S. 1100 West, 8 p.m.

Dance, Ballroom, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "Angel in my Pocket"

Weekend Movie, "PT-109"

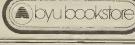
Sunday

Books for the Fall semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming Winter semester, on Nov.

NOTICE

Books for the Fall semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming Winter semester, on Nov.

22nd. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to this date.



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Reknown

orchestra

to perform

The internationally famous Los Angeles Philharmonic will return to BYU after three years to appear in concert at the Marriott Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The 105-piece orchestra, under the direction of Zubin Mehta, is currently on a tour in which the performers will play 12 concerts during November and December in the western United States according to Dr. A. Donald Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music department.

"Variations on America" by Charles Ives will open the BYU program and will be followed with variations on an original theme, "Erlkonig" Op. 36 by Edward Elgar. After the intermission the orchestra will play Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

The orchestra just completed a six-week tour of seven European countries in which 32 concerts were presented in 20 cities, beginning at London's Royal Albert Hall and ending in October at New York's Carnegie Hall, according to Dr. Goodman.

The number of concerts played by the orchestra has been expanded to more than 200 a year. In addition, they are involved in nearly 60 concerts in public schools each year. From July to September, the Philharmonic moves to its summer home, Hollywood Bowl, the world-famous amphitheatre, for another thirty concerts.

Coeds to play

in joint recital

A joint recital will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall by Julie Proctor on the trumpet and Cynthia Myers on the trombone.

Miss Myers is a graduate student majoring in trombone performance from Hampton, N.H., and Miss Proctor is an undergraduate student majoring in music education from Sandy, Utah.

Selections will include "The Hollow Men" by P. Verlaine, "The Quiet City" by Copland, a sonata by George McKay, "Darryl's Song" by Miss Myers and several others.

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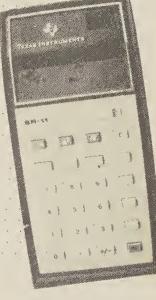
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"Any Type of Blood Is Rare If Needed and Not There"

Breast-feeding gives babies more nutrients



By DR. MARY K. REDFORD
Health Center Internist

Q. What is your opinion of breastfeeding and what would you suggest to breast feed my baby?

A. Breastfeeding is excellent for the relaxed person. Breast milk is not only the natural food for infants but is also the ideal food for the infant during the first few months of life. If the mother's diet is quantitatively adequate and properly balanced, the baby will receive necessary nutrients with the exception of Vitamin D, possibly C and iron. Human milk is readily available at proper temperature wherever the

mother may be and always free of contaminating bacteria. In addition, errors in preparation of a formula are avoided by breastfeeding.

Most doctors feel that breastfed babies have fewer upsets and illnesses than bottle fed babies.

To begin preparing for breastfeeding, properly fitted brassieres to support the breasts prior to delivery and during lactation are important. Retracted nipples may be benefited by daily manual or breast pump traction during the latter weeks of pregnancy. Coco butter to keep the nipples moistened to prevent drying have been advocated by some. Proper care, cleaning and the proper way to nurse will be given by the nurse or doctor after delivery. It is best to discuss your desire to breastfeed with your doctor as he may have additional or special instructions for you.

Q. What is the purpose of the pap smear?

A. The pap smear was a test introduced by Papanicolaou and Tjio in 1943 for the early detection of cervix and vaginal cancer. It has proven to be a reliable and simple

Chicano coalition calls for resources, activity

By FAYE SHELKOFSKY
University Staff Writer

The most important necessity now for Chicano students is to tap the natural resources at BYU and get Spanish-speaking Americans involved, according to George Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, president of the newly-formed Mexican-American Coalition, called a meeting last week to find out how many Mexican-Americans are on campus.

"We are trying to find as many Mexican-American students as we can to help us," said Rodriguez. "We are

not foreign or Indian students, so files aren't kept. We are trying to reach them to help within and outside of our club."

During the meeting, the purposes of the club, outlined to ASBYU, were discussed:

"To have a voice on campus to instigate a more meaningful participation and program dealing with the Mexican-American which would benefit the entire student body."

"To serve as a resource to the community."

"To perpetuate and maintain traditions that will prepare Mexican-American students to be productive and competitive members of

Commander to be honored

A former West Point football player and director of athletics at the Air Force Academy will be the special guest of BYU and the Air Force ROTC for Saturday's game with Utah.

The guest, Maj. Gen. Edmund A. Rafalko, now commander of the Ogden Air Logistic Center at Hill Air Force Base, will be honored at a luncheon and welcomed to the campus by the BYU card stunt section at halftime.

Maj. Robert Leggat, information officer for AFROTC, said Rafalko is an avid fan of football and actively supports college football in Utah. In the early 1940's, Rafalko lettered in football, basketball and baseball at West Point.

Rafalko assumed his present position at Hill Air Force Base in July 1974.

Attending the game and luncheon from Hill Air with Rafalko will be Col. Howard J. Anderson, base commander and Col. William E. Moore, Commander of the 1550th Aircrft Training and Test Wing at Hill.



Maj. Gen. Edmund A. Rafalko will visit BYU.

commander of the 96th Bombardment Squadron.

In 1961 Rafalko served on the staff at the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. It was in 1963 that he began his first assignment as athletics director at the Air Force Academy.

Rafalko assumed his present position at Hill Air Force Base in July 1974.

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U.S. deficit may reach \$10 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has raised its estimate of the budget deficit for fiscal year and labeled chronic federal deficits second only to inflation as a public menace.

Even with revenue from the proposed 5 per cent income tax surcharge and reduced federal spending during fiscal 1975,

"The budget will still be in deficit by some \$8 billion to \$10 billion for this year," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday.

Simon said the Ford administration estimated publicly that the 1975 deficit would be \$6 billion if Congress approved its proposed spending cuts.

Without these cuts, administration sources say, the 1975 deficit could soar to \$13 billion, up from a 1974 deficit of \$3.4 billion.

The budget outlook has been clouded by rampant inflation, which forces costs up, and recession, which reduces federal revenues. Ford expected just last week the administration would be unable to realize its goal of a balanced budget in 1976.

"If we can keep the deficit within a reasonable range in fiscal 1975, we can then move toward balance in later years," Simon said.

Ombudsman

Consumer Tips

Are substantial savings realized when buying the large economy size? Sidney Margolius, in his book, "The Great American Food Hoax," said it is a good idea to check the unit cost of the items to be purchased. There are exceptions, but usually buying the large economy size saves money.

Margolius found that medium and large sizes typically save 18 per cent per ounce over smaller sizes and extra-large sizes save an additional 10 per cent.

The biggest savings were on food products, especially cereals. Smallest savings were on household cleaning products, though even there savings on large sizes averaged 15 per cent.

Children's Snack

A child who is only a "moderate" TV viewer is exposed to 5,000 ads for food per year according to nutritional authority Professor Catherine Clancy-Hepburn of Cornell University.

A Cornell graduate student researched the problem and confirmed that 50-70 per cent of the children's shows' advertisements were for food almost of which are non-nutritional snack products, compared to 26 per cent for adults.

test. It is recommended every female under the age of 35 have a pap smear exam once a year and above 35 twice a year. This test is being done at the BYU Health Center.

Most doctors feel that breastfed babies have fewer upsets and illnesses than bottle fed babies.

To begin preparing for breastfeeding, properly fitted brassieres to support the breasts prior to delivery and during lactation are important. Retracted nipples may be benefited by daily manual or breast pump traction during the latter weeks of pregnancy. Coco butter to keep the nipples moistened to prevent drying have been advocated by some. Proper care, cleaning and the proper way to nurse will be given by the nurse or doctor after delivery. It is best to discuss your desire to breastfeed with your doctor as he may have additional or special instructions for you.

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jr. ski outfit 64.95

The club is currently enlisting the aid of Dr. J. H. Kleg, coordinator of Spanish-speaking studies at BYU.

The club is also currently engaged in seeking funds for scholarships and grants for Mexican-American students.

"We are currently enlisting the aid of club members to do research foundations to promote and establish scholarships whereby students can benefit fully from the education program," said Ernest Ramos, financial director of the Mexican-American Student Council.

The club is requesting the aid of all Spanish-speaking students to become involved.

"We have a heterogeneous group of Chicano. Some prefer to be called American-American," said Rodriguez. "Our goal is to unify ourselves, regardless of what we call ourselves."

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Y students can obtain legal help

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
University Staff Writer

BYU students who have problems or questions concerning legal matters can receive help from the ASBYU Ombudsman Office.

According to Bob Henrie, ASBYU Ombudsman, "the office is not in a position to give legal advice. We simply attempt to channel students to those areas where they can be best advised."

Henrie said that students who come into his office usually have problems which fall into three major categories.

Most students come with relatively simple problems or procedural questions, said Henrie. Prepared handouts are given to the students to inform them about procedures to take to help solve their problems.

Henrie cited small claims court, and traffic appeals as examples where students often need help.

Problems which are more serious in nature can be better handled under attorney supervision. The Ombudsman has an attorney on retainer for advice on personal legal problems. The Ombudsman's office serves as a clearing house.

Depth problems, such as criminal acts or law suits are handled through consultation with attorneys.

"Twenty-five Utah County Bar attorneys participate in our legal consultation program. The student visits an attorney at his office for a half hour consultation period and pays \$5," said Henrie.

"The attorney consultation program is for consulting, not attorney representation," Henrie said. The Ombudsman office sets up the consultation appointments.

"The vast majority of the legal problems brought by students can usually be solved without seeing an attorney," he said.

"One of the latest problems presented to Ombudsman involved a speeding ticket given at Mant, said Ray Smith, director of legal services.

The student complained that the citation and fine given were very high. Ombudsman contacted BYU Security, who advised the student to pay the fine which was normal.

"A lot of legal problems are created when a student gets in a situation he hasn't gotten into, such as a contract, and comes to us to get out of it," Smith said.

Henrie students that the function of the Ombudsman office is educational. The Ombudsman is interested in helping the student solve his own problems.

"Also included within the legal services is a will program as well as a new attorney forum program where a panel of attorneys will be brought in to participate in a discussion with students on topics of general legal concern," Henrie said.



Dr. C. Selby Herrin, BYU director of research of African mites, approves a mite drawing by illustrator Jerry Norton. The drawing is about 2,000 times the size of an average adult mite.

Y researches mites obtained in Africa

Dr. C. Selby Herrin spends his working day looking at mites. He has 100,000 of them—all from Africa and all dead. The biggest are about one sixteenth of an inch long. The smallest are like fly specks.

They are so small that Dr. Herrin has to use a microscope to view them. Under the scope they look like monsters in a science-fiction movie.

In spite of their small size, they come in so many varieties (species) that the entomologist is using a computer to sort and classify them. So far he has found 12 species that have never been classified.

The mites were collected by the Smithsonian Institution's Mammal Division about 10 years ago as part of a disease control study. Now the U.S. Army's Medical Research and Development

Command is interested in finding out more about the disease-carrying parasites.

It is spending about \$40,000 a year on a research contract with the Center for Health and Environmental Sciences to get more information. Dr. Herrin is director for the research which is known as "The Africa Project."

Use of computers to classify animals is a relatively new development in the field of taxonomy, but it is catching on fast, according to Dr. Herrin.

He said there are as many as 1,677 identifying characteristics which can vary from mite to mite, and finding an effective code for classification "really taxes your brain."

"When we deal with such a large group of species, it is hard to store all that information in your head,"

the entomologist said. "As a result, relationships are unknown."

The Army and Smithsonian Institution think when the mite species are better defined, it will be easier to combat mite-carried diseases in Africa.

Dr. Herrin and his team have prepared nearly 600 of the mite specimens for identification. He used multi-computable state programs on the computer to classify them.

Latin dancers to show here

The Latin American Dancers will present complete hour-long Monday at noon and 1 p.m. in the ELWC center.

The 25 dancers will move to traditional costumes in the presentation of Mexican dancing and South American dancing.

"Our main goal is to acquaint students with different cultures of America," said Diane Stoddard, a senior Spanish dancer.

The Latin American Dancers, a can organization, will perform at a assembly on Jan. 26.

Great Depression of 1930's reminisced

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — "There was worry, anger, joy and love all jumbled together, and I have a deep feeling of unhappiness I want to forget."

Those are the words of Gertrude Haltman, and they apply to the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The appear with the recollections of more than a dozen other amateur authors in a 22-page booklet on sale during a fund-raising fair at the Kenosha Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Martin Bach, program coordinator for the community activities center, said the pamphlet was a hot sales item.

Mrs. Bach said members of a creative writing class, many of them retired persons, who recall the depression of the 1930s wanted to contribute something, and they put together their "Reminiscences of Depression Days," a collection of essays and poems.

Mrs. Haltman, for example, relates the frustration felt by her husband who was a meat department manager in a grocery store until his title was changed to clerk which cut his salary to exactly one-third of his original pay.

Lillian Lundin compares her experiences with today's cost of living, recalling seven-cent busfares and hamburger for 10 cents a pound.

"We saved pennies, and it seemed

we bought everything with pennies," Mrs. Lundin said. "Once, when the pennies were exhausted, we sold dad's gold inlays from teeth that were extracted, and bought cherries to can and eat."

"We had company for dinner one evening, and Lois, 3, said, 'Daddy, are these cherries from your gold teeth?'

"Wealth we did not have. But there was good health and lots of love in our home."

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H78x14	\$22.87	Plus 2.77
G78x15	\$22.56	Plus 2.63
H78x15	\$23.44	Plus 2.82

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HR70x15	\$49.71	3.42
JR70x15	\$51.61	3.53
LR70x15	\$53.01	3.64

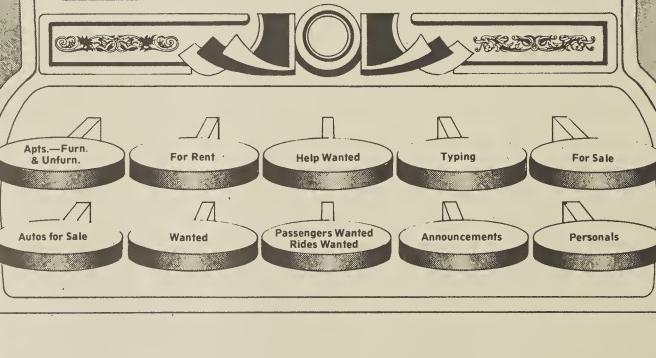
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announcements.

The Seattle Post-

enger quoted sources

Wednesday as saying

no formal announcement

to be made in Washington

between Dec. 8 and

Dec. 10.

Associated Press

and the Press

that Udall, 52, would

unite his candidacy

an appearance in New

shire this weekend.

Hills told Knight shareholders who

approved the merger in Miami:

"I am confident to have the same

a bidding desire to be both good

newspapers and good businesses.

We have long held the view that quality and

profits go hand in hand."

Merger in the works for newspaper chains

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Shareholders of Knight Newspapers, Inc. and Ridder Publications, Inc., have approved a merger that will give the combined company the largest circulation of any U.S. newspaper group. The merger was approved Wednesday and takes effect Nov. 30.

The new firm, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., will publish 35 daily newspapers in 16 states with a combined daily circulation of about 3.8 million.

Gannett Newspapers, with 58 daily papers and a combined daily circulation of about 2.5 million, remains the largest group in number of papers.

Lee Hills, chairman and chief executive officer of Knight, and Bernard H. Ridder Jr., president and chief executive officer of Ridder, said individual newspapers in the new group will retain their autonomy in editorial and business matters.

The two companies will dispose of their broadcasting interests and devote themselves exclusively to newspaper publishing, they said.

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"I am confident to have the same

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newspapers and good businesses.

We have long held the view that quality and

profits go hand in hand."

Ridder told his company's shareholders in New York, "The perfect geographical fit of the two organizations is apparent to anybody who looks at a map of the U.S. Their newspapers are concentrated in the Eastern one-third of the nation while we extend westward to the Far West." Hills will serve as chairman and chief executive officer of the new company. Alva H. Chapman Jr., president of Knight, will be president of Knight-Ridder.

Ridder will continue to serve as president of Ridder Publications, which will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Knight-Ridder. Headquarters for Knight-Ridder will be in the Miami Herald building, present headquarters of Knight.

There will be 10 directors from Knight and five from Ridder from the company board. Knight shareholders will own about two-thirds of the more than 15 million shares of the new company, while Ridder shareholders having the remainder.

The announcement said all Ridder broadcast properties have been placed in a voting trust pending their disposal.

Knight publishes daily newspapers in Ohio, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. It has a number of subsidiaries.

Shah of Iran completes visit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Shah of Iran has left Moscow after a two-day visit with top Russian leaders, including general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Soviet Press said of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's visit: "The talks covered prospects of Soviet-Iranian cooperation in various fields as well as national problems, including the questions of spreading detente to the Near and Middle East."

The three flags lost during while on display during Political Week, Oct. 18-Nov. 1.

Three flags lost in ELWC

Three state flags belonging to the Wilkinson Center have been lost.

According to Leo Bastian, ELWC building services supervisor, two California, Indiana state flags were lost during while on display during Political Week, Oct. 18-Nov. 1.

ASBYU office plans contest

The ASBYU Office of Winter Activities is sponsoring a "Mr. Abominable Snowman" Contest.

The contest is open to any male with a talent, according to Shellee Keele, chairman of the event.

Mike Keel said applications for the contest may be picked up at the reception desk on the fourth floor ELWC. They must be completed and returned by Nov. 27.

Contestants in the event will be held the week of Dec. 2-6. "Mr. Abominable Snowman" will reign over the week's Winterfest Activities, December 9-13.

Benefit concert set for group

The University of Utah LDS Institute Chorus will perform a benefit concert for AYUDA on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

AYUDA is a self-help program for Indians in the southwest United States and in Latin America.

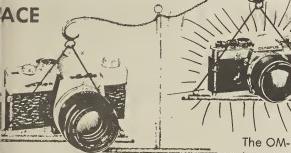
A donation of \$1.50 per person is requested. Each donation will pay for a complete medical and dental clinic visit of an Indian under the AYUDA plan.



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Reporter slaps judiciary secrecy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Watergate case provides an example of a dangerous trend toward the conduct of judicial proceedings in secret, a Washington legal reporter said Wednesday.

Jack Landau of the Newhouse Newspapers said an increasing use of "gag orders" by judges threatens the right of the news media to report what is going on in the courts.

A judge on the same panel defended the courts and said they are not enemies of a

free press. He urged cooperation between newsmen and the courts.

Landau told the 41st annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors that "the Washington Post could never have broken the Watergate story if it had obeyed the gag order."

Landau directed principals in the case not to discuss it with reporters.

Landau said the editors should be prepared to fight the courts "every time they step on the First Amendment."

Airline to halt drinks

Miami, Fla. (AP) — National Airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday that it will stop offering free alcoholic beverages to coach passengers on domestic flights.

In a letter to the CAB, J. Dan Brock, National's vice president for marketing, said the drink giveaways will end Jan. 14.

National began its free-drink service after resuming operation last month following a 108-day mechanics strike. The Miami-based carrier said it initiated the service as a catchup move because Delta Air Lines was offering free champagne on some flights.

A spokesman for Eastern Airlines, which reluctantly followed National's practice last month, said the firm would "obviously stop the service if National finally moves." He said the right direction to take, however, is to increase prices. Passengers complained that the practice could cost the industry as much as \$100 million a year and said nondrinking passengers should not be asked to subsidize the cost of the complimentary alcoholic beverages.

Volume of meat to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food shoppers will see a big bulge next month in the supply of beef, turkey, dry beans and dry peas compared with the holiday season a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Although the department did not predict reticences of those items, officials said an "increased supply can often mean better values for both volume buyers and consumers."

The December outlook was in a "food marketing alert," compiled by USDA for distribution to food wholesalers and retail stores and to such large-volume buyers as hotels, restaurants and other institutions.

Beef was highlighted with a notation that December output is expected to be in record high and therefore in "plentiful" supply.

But in another report Wednesday by the department's Outlook and Situation Board, experts said consumers can expect retail meat prices to climb during the first half of 1975.

"Larger beef and veal production probably will be mostly offset by smaller products of pork, lamb and other meats," the report said. "Thus, if meat production is the same, retail meat prices likely will advance."

Service Office sees successful Sub for Santa

By HOWARD E. CHINN
University Staff Writer

Sab for Santa seems to be well underway and promises to be a great success again this year, according to Sylvia Law of the Student Community Services Office.

Miss Law said the program was initiated as a means of providing Christmas for children who come from needy homes. She said needy people wishing to apply for Sub for Santa must submit an application to the BYD Division of Family Services. She said all applications are then considered and processed according to need. Then the names of needy families are sent to Student Community Services.

Miss Law added that campus branches and clubs interested in participating in Sub for Santa, should contact the student community services office for names of needy families.

Miss Law said once the branches and clubs receive the names it is up to them how the program is carried out.

Miss Law pointed out, however, that they would like to see presents geared to help children further develop a talent they may have.

She said when the program is over, branches and clubs are requested to notify her office as to the success of the program, so her office can determine whether or not to keep the program going. So far, she said, the program has been a great success year after year.

The program to date is moving right along. Families were assigned to the participating groups at the last meeting. More names will be available at the next meeting on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Finally, Miss Law said, all who want families will be able to get them. If any branch or organization does not have a family yet, there is still time to participate. She said any further information is available through Student Community Services.

Repeal of lottery law in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging repeal of a law it says prohibits broadcast of winning numbers in state lotteries, but in the meantime is insisting on enforcing the law.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday "the Justice Department supports" legislation to permit the broadcasts, but would move to shut down state lotteries which violate the broadcast ban if Congress doesn't act.

"Time is of the essence," Saxbe told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.



Universe photo by Neil D. Burt

Bookstore ski buff?

BYU Bookstore's minister set up in the sports section breaks up passing customer.

Override of veto shunned by Congressional panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel decided Wednesday against trying to overturn President Ford's veto of a bill that limits the liability of the nuclear power industry in case of an atomic accident.

The panel had stumped from Ford's opposition to an amendment contained in the bill, rather than to the measure's main provisions.

The decision by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy came as a victory by environmentalists, who were attempting to halt the increase in construction of nuclear power plants throughout the country.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the decision to override the veto was a victory for safety. He said he agreed with the main intent of the extension bill and urged Congress to pass it without the Nelson amendment at soon as possible.

Ford vetoed a bill which would have extended

for five years the Price-Anderson atomic Energy Act.

The President said he vetoed the measure because of a Nelson amendment which would have given Congress the opportunity of extending the bill later if a pending report indicates that further nuclear growth would present an unacceptable safety risk.

Ford said the procedure, which would have allowed Congress to kill the extension bill, was a resolution that needs no presidential signature, was unconstitutional.

Passage urged However, he said he agreed with the main intent of the extension bill and urged Congress to pass it without the Nelson amendment at soon as possible.

He contended that this makes it more important that safety hearings be held quickly.

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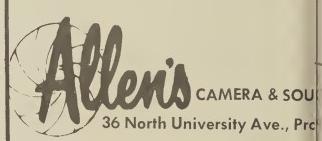
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More Utah fossil finds forecast by Y scientist

The recent discovery of the skeleton of a mammal in Salt Lake County is only a "scratch on the surface" of what could be found in Utah if more people were on the lookout for fossils, says paleontologist Dr. Wade E. Miller.

Utah contains a tremendous wealth of Pleistocene or Ice Age fossils, including remains of camels, mammoths, ground sloths, giant beavers, bison, mastodons and saber-toothed cats, the BYU scientist said.

Great potential
The western desert is the best place in the United States for finding fossilized bones because the area has not been covered by heavy vegetation.

There is considerable

evidence that Utah is rich in fossil materials. But of all the western states, it has been looked at the least, Dr. Miller said. "There is great potential here."

The unearthing earlier this month of a fossilized camel in Sandy, south of Salt Lake City, was hailed as an "exciting" discovery because it is rare in Utah to find a complete skeleton of this prehistoric animal.

The mammoth was found one foot beneath the lawn of a government house when the manager dug a trench to install a sprinkler system.

Dr. James H. Madsen Jr., the University of Utah paleontologist who directed unearthing operations, said the mammoth probably stood 10 feet at the shoulder and weighed about seven tons.

The skeleton has been taken to the Utah Museum of Natural History at the university for preservation and study.

Dr. Miller, who helped excavate the fossils, said such discoveries need not be rare.

Numerous fossils will start turning up once people realize that many areas of Utah are rich in bone deposits.

After the mammoth find was made public, Dr. Miller said several persons called him to report fossils they had found while camping, hiking, hunting or working on construction projects.

Valuable materials
These are valuable materials which help scientists determine past climates and learn more about life forms that inhabited the state during the

Pleistocene epoch," he said. Unfortunately, many fossils are relegated to garages and basements—or they end up as door stops or paperweights where they are of no use for scientific research.

The paleontologist explained that persons who find fossils don't need to give them up, but it would be of great benefit to the scientific world if the finds were reported so they could be examined by experts.

Dr. Miller said anywhere the ground is broken is a potential spot for fossil finds.

Senate passes money bill, sees \$400 million savings

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$8.3 billion supplemental money bill yesterday after voting to cut federal spending of federal employees by 25 percent.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., sponsor of the travel amendment, estimated it would save at least \$400 million in the rest of the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

\$2 Billion
The government had planned to spend almost \$2 billion in the year on such expenses, Roth said.

The Senate included in the bill \$200,000 for former President Richard M. Nixon's transition to private life, the same amount as voted by the House.

This item will not be in conference and is fixed at \$650,000 less than President Ford asked for his predecessor.

The measure also would bar use of any federal funds to turn over to Nixon his White House papers or other materials until Congress passes separate legislation to settle their ownership.

Senate debate
The supplemental bill has been debated in the Senate since Oct. 10, before the congressional election recess. The Senate cleared its final money bill for fiscal 1975, more than 40 floor amendments were offered to it.

Most of these would have added to the bill, but its managers were able to defeat most of them with the

argument that the legislation already was far beyond Ford's budget.

As it came to the Senate floor from its Appropriations Committee, the bill was \$38 million over the budget.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which had approved \$285 million less than the Senate.

The bulk of the money in the bill is for education and housing programs.

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Senior coed featured in ELWC Art Gallery

By CAROL ANASTASI
University Staff Writer

Stephanie Clark, a senior working towards her Bachelor of Fine Arts in illustration in April, is exhibiting a one-woman show in the Wilkinson Art Gallery now through Nov. 30.

Portions of her work are from a series of historical drawings completed as a final project for graduation. Drawn in pen and charcoal, the drawings—"Chris' Great Uncle," "Aunt Daisy" and "Promontory" all depict people from the past in striking black and white contrast.

"My parents have always encouraged me. I've taken art classes since fifth grade and continued up through high school. After graduation, a scholarship enabled me to complete a year of instruction at the Art Center College of Design in L.A. Calif.," she said.

There are several other



Universe photo by Chris Crane

Stephanie Clark explains some of the different facets of her art work now on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Historical drawings, all of the same unique quality that are composed of sharp, stringent, deliberate lines which outline and shape the subjects. Her style is spontaneous and free—she prefers not using graphical instruments whenever possible.

Stephanie Clark's choice of mediums range from pencil, pen and ink, acrylic, oil, water colors and colored pencil to etchings and woodcut.

One of her favorite compositions, "Book Week," was drawn with colored pencil as a class project. Other free assignment projects have included the designing of a cover in acrylic paints for the book "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," a cover design for "The Friend" and several self-portraits.

Miss Clark's main ambition is to become a freelance magazine illustrator. "It's really ideal for a woman. Now, I'd like to work full time, but in the future, part-time illustration would be fine for a family situation," she said.

Some of her work has been published. Last spring, Miss Clark designed and did the lay-out work for a brochure on The Festival of Mormon Arts. She also illustrated a story in "The Friend" in the August 1974 issue.

Miss Clark's main ambition is to become a freelance magazine illustrator. "It's really ideal for a woman. Now, I'd like to work full time, but in the future, part-time illustration would be fine for a family situation," she said.

Another record sale at the Peter Bernet gallery was the first 1851 London edition of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"—when the book was still called "The Whale."

New York dealer Justin C. Schiller paid \$17,000 for it.

Publication costs of

"Moby-Dick" in 1827 left

young Poe so broke he joined

the U.S. Army to escape his creditors.

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by
JOLEE

Films produced on tight budgets

By BABZANNE PARK
University Staff Writer

Money to burn and a good imagination are the prerequisites for a class in motion picture production offered by the communications department.

Fourteen-minute films completely written, directed and produced by students in Comms. 272 are premiering this week, according to M. Barrus of the communications department.

"The room where the films are shown can accommodate only those students taking the classes, but the best films will also be shown in the Film Festival during the Mormon Festival of Arts," he said.

The class is an introduction to every aspect of motion picture production. The first half of the semester is spent in learning film-making techniques, cameras, lighting and screen directing. The students are basically concerned with learning production methods and budgeting, Barrus explained.

Each student writes or adapts his own script and converts his ideas into individual scenes are represented with pictures and an explanation written under them. This is the planning board and is turned in to the instructor for approval, according to Barrus.

Then the student chooses his cast and begins rehearsals. According to Barrus, the

aim of the class is to learn about film production, not to produce great film writers.

Each student is responsible for his own film, processing, transportation, costuming, equipment and any promotional expenses he may incur.

The student producers submit a budget of total expenses for their film plus an additional budget allowance for the film to be produced for a major client.

"In the recent films, which was a more ambitious effort than most cost the student \$53.28," said Barrus. He estimated that cost to a client for television release would have been \$22,161.

Super 8 film is used in the class and there is no cost to the student if the student is frugal, he explained.

One of the greatest benefits of the class is that the students gain experience in communicating and working with other people. It also helps them gain sympathy for the medium.

"It's an exciting endeavor! They really enjoy it and so do I," said Barrus energetically in summing his reaction to the class.

It is a requirement for cinematography majors but is open to all other students. It has grown from a class of ten to over sixty students in the past few years, he said.

Poe book gets highest price

NEW YORK (AP) — The first known copy of Edgar Allan Poe's first poem sold for \$12,500 Wednesday, the highest price ever paid for a single American literary work.

A copy of the poem, "Tamerlane," was sold for 15 cents in Boston in 1866 and brought \$15,500 at a New York auction in 1945.

The book auctioned off Wednesday was bought by John Fleming, a New York dealer, acting for the Joseph and Helen Regenstein Foundation, which will present it to the Joseph Regenstein Library at the University of Chicago.

This leaves just one copy in private hands.

Another record sale at the Peter Bernet gallery was the first 1851 London edition of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"—when the book was still called "The Whale."

New York dealer Justin C. Schiller paid \$17,000 for it. Publication costs of

"Moby-Dick" in 1827 left

young Poe so broke he joined

the U.S. Army to escape his creditors.

The distinguished bibliophile Michael Palmer said this week that "it is the finest copy of the most renowned rarity in the entire field of American literature."

The book was put up for auction after its most recent owner, William E. Stockhausen, was killed in a traffic crash.

Stockhausen, a 62-year-old attorney and publisher, had lived in Dorset, Vt.

Librarians, literary types and, inevitably, speculators, flocked to New York for the two-day sale of 508 items.

Only seven nondamaged copies of "Tamerlane" are known to exist and all are in

libraries except for two—the one up for auction and one owned by H. Bradley Martin, a book collector and friend and neighbor of Stockhausen in Dorset.

Although "Tamerlane" was published in 1827, when Poe was 18, it wasn't sold until 1868.

Poe explained the delay by saying only that the poem, which was led a Mongol horde through central Asia, "was suppressed through circumstances of a private nature." A bit of detective work determined that printer Calvin F. S. Thomas had not been paid.

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BYU's coronation set; Utah may play jester



Betham (41) shown in action against Utah last year, is leading the WAC in punt returns and leading the Cougars in pass receptions with 36 catches for 529 yards and six touchdowns.

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Berkeley set No. 1 in polo test

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The defending champion University of California at Berkeley has been seeded No. 1 in this week's winter polo championship at Long Beach, Calif., the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Wednesday.

California will face the Air Force Academy in the first round Friday.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Grade credibility

"It's the worst I've seen in my 23 years of coaching." (Joe Paterno, Penn State) "It's not the kids, it's the system." (Digger Phelps, Notre Dame) "It's getting vicious again.... The competition reminds me of the old slave market, talking about 'things' instead of 'people'." Budgets are reaching the point of 'win or else.' (Rev Ed Viesscher, Long Island Lutheran High School) "It wasn't worth it, the winning, the losing and everything else." (Bob Cousy, "Mr. Basketball," Boston Celtics) "When you compete with the Joneses you'd better have a program like the Joneses." (Wade Walker, U of Oklahoma)

—the sounds of crisis: crisis in the drama of competition, of winning and losing, of glory and defeat, as Howard Kosell would put it; or as the New York Times did put it: the "Big Business of Sports Recruiting: A Crisis in the College" (Sunday, March 10, 1974)

These sounds familiar to anyone attuned to the realities of athletic competition, or presidential politics, or—we can add—academics and grading. Ethically-sensitive men like Bob Cousy are increasingly getting out of athletics, and 11th-hour converts like John Dean are quitting presidential politics. What will happen to sensitive educators and students is anyone's guess.

The inflation of grades raises some very serious questions for all of us—questions at least as serious as those raised by intercollegiate sports recruiting practices or presidential electioneering practices. If Time magazine's report, "Too Many A's," (Nov. 11, 1974) is correct, grade distributions at some of the major universities are just about as credible as President Nixon's professions that he knew nothing of the coverup, but that it was all John Dean's doing. Comments from students and educators quoted in the report are instructive. "I've worked hard to get good grades here (Stanford), and I thought they would help when I was ready for grad school. Now I find out everybody has good grades," (Patrick Fels, senior). According to the Stanford student paper, the grade point average is 3.5+. "At Yale, 42 percent of all undergraduate spring-term grades were A's." According to Eva Barlough, dean of Yale's Morse College: "It's ridiculous, they get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B." (Apparently integrity has also inflated by one grade point! What ever happened to the statistically-solid, honest, average C?)

"Some instructors are overly aware of the faculty evaluations their students will write at the end of the course. In effect, they are bribing students with good grades to get good grades themselves." (That's probably what happened to the average C, do we need Time magazine to tell us this?) Where is the professor willing to risk receiving low Spiritually Inspiring ratings (Item 7, Sec. III, Survey of Students) by awarding a C grade for a solid, honest, average performance, when he knows that students conditioned by inflated grades must assume that the teacher awarding that grade is somehow dishonest or holds a personal grudge against him?

In view of (a) the definitions of grades in the faculty handbook and (b) the pressure from students to award higher grades, the outraged students who find out "everybody has good grades," (d) the potential "pay off" in student evaluations for awarding higher grades, and (c) William Keogh's (Asst. Dean of Stanford's Law School) remark that "Everyone coming in with a 4.0 makes it hard to evaluate the grades" in view of the pressures created by this system of contradictions, who is the teacher of integrity: one who goes along with inflated grading practices, or one who attempts to restore the credibility of a C grade by holding the line? In the long run, who serves himself and his students best? If we cannot find answers for ourselves, perhaps we can see wisdom in the advise of the teachers who observed that a single teacher acting alone will never restore respectability to grades. Everyone will have to be committed and resolve to act in concert, quickly—perhaps next semester? Are there enough Bob Cousy's or John Dean's still left around to try?

—Haimon M. Davis
Dept. of Humanities

Rockefeller stuff

The pitchers of ice water had been filled to the brim, and the accompanying glasses were neatly aligned. The TV cameras stood ready for action and the Senate Rules Committee Chairman cleared his throat one last time.

Then Nelson Rockefeller walked into the committee room and the people of the country received a touch of something we need very badly right now—class.

In the vernacular of the day, Rockefeller has all his stuff together. He exudes confidence. We need a lot of that right now.

The former Governor of New York came before the committee as one accused of the transgression of generosity. He answered all questions about his gifts with politeness, grace and wit. When given the opportunity to answer an occasional question of substance, Rockefeller demonstrated a depth of understanding and a grasp of the issues befitting one who has spent a lifetime exposed to those who think great thoughts and dream big dreams.

He was an eagle among sparrows. Senator Byrd's pecks never phased Rockefeller. They seemed insignificant. For how can you fault a man who gave generously to his friends because he cared about them and sincerely wanted to help? The gifts of money, stock, and loans were tokens of friendship, albeit they totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Of a truth, F. Scott Fitzgerald was right when he said: "The rich are different from us." To which Hemingway replied: "Yes, they have money."

This fact makes it difficult for us who take out our own garbage to understand the casualness with which Rockefeller gave so much to so many. Yet, it appears abundantly evident that he acted in good faith. He did not seek to bribe or buy favors. Still, he's said that as Vice President, he would cease to contribute to his friends' well being lest his intentions be further misunderstood and misinterpreted. This is probably a good idea since no common folk cannot always comprehend the ways of a man who is obviously a classic example of the natural aristocracy.

In the meantime, let's hope that Rockefeller will not be disqualified because of his gifts. After all, Americans have always given lip service to that laudable principle which holds that it's better to give than to receive.

—Monte Bona



Letters to the Editor

Bicycle

Editor:

Once again the sting of bicycle mismanagement has stained my impression of their use and this time prompted a letter to the editor.

I recently descended the ramp to lower campus that was at the side a massive accident between one BYU coed and a grand prix 10-speed bicycle driver. To say the least, had it been two cars in the collision instead of a bicyclist and pedestrian, body and fender work would have been in the hundreds of dollars.

Just as an empty road late at night doesn't justify excessive speed in a car, neither does a scarcely traveled foot and bike path in the late afternoon justify 20-30 mph. A novel idea to hit a bicyclist and pedestrian, body and fender work would have been in the hundreds of dollars.

If, however, one has a sense

of respect for what those notes represent, can a display of respect for that feeling be wrong? Those who choose to ride bicycles are representing the history, freedoms, and sacrifice represented by the national anthem and the national standard (flag) are not to be condemned, as this is one of the rights this nation protects.

Mr. Barbosa, you are under no obligation, legal or moral, to stand in the rain merely to display something which you may not feel.

Mr. Jeffers, if you see someone "infected" with the patriotic spirit please don't move on. In this country we don't force anyone to be thankful for those who stood or laid in rain or snow for longer than the few minutes that our national anthem lasts, sweating or freezing and dying so that you are free to criticize those who may choose to be thankful.

JADE J. LE BLANC, JR.
Provo

Seating

Editor:

I believe people should be rewarded according to their individual efforts, or in other words, the early bird should get the worm. Usually this is the rule with our devotions and firesides; how early you come and how long you are willing to wait determines what quality seat you'll get. However at our last fireside this wasn't the case.

About forty-five minutes before seven o'clock the seats in the first fifteen center rows, of whom had been there an hour or more, were asked to move as their seats had supposedly been reserved for Branch Presidents and their families.

Amid groans of disbelief the seats were submissively exchanged and the people had to settle for ones much farther away. For the next half-hour the center rows remained near empty until they were reopened just before the meeting commenced and quickly filled.

It only seems fair that if

seats are to be reserved they should be marked or roped off before people start arriving. I also wonder if it is fair that Branch Presidents are allowed top priority seats while the rest of us (over time) over students who have waited up to two hours. I don't think their job should necessarily include this privilege.

I hope our next fireside will be more organized and not another game of musical chairs.

SANDRA PACK
Marin County, Calif.

Anthem

Editor:

May I, too, answer Ruy Barbosa's letter concerning behavior during the playing of the national anthem?

One Jeffers advises you

the following statement: "Industrial cultures are not worried about production but being hampered by listening

Winning team tradition

In the past three months we have seen the members of BYU's football team described as undisciplined egotistical ruffians who have been psychoanalyzed and found to possess undesirable characteristics which are not indicative of good Mormon character.

Ever since the donnybrook that erupted at the end of the Utah State game, the players have been indicted and excused in the Universe by everyone from the faculty to the neighborhood newsboy.

There is no excuse for what happened at the end of the game, if interesting how everyone is ready to throw rocks when the team is losing and asking is wrong. It's sad to note how little recognition is given when team members act with propriety.

It is time publically to congratulate the team as a whole and Stan Warner and Gary Shaw in particular for their deportment and the way they conducted themselves on the field. Gary and Stan were both hit during the Wyoming and UTEP games in a manner which would have caused most people to retaliate. Both retained their composure and continued on to some very solid victories.

The year's football squad is a TEAM! A unit which will reach down inside and come up with what needs be for victory—not just victory but striving for excellence.

BYU fans often wonder why BYU is not rated higher, especially in light of our continuous victories, and why do teams like Arizona State and Ohio State lose games and still maintain their winning streaks. As Steve "Trotter on the Roof" said, "Tradition." Ohio State, Arizona State, Michigan and others are traditional winners. Even though the last two winning seasons have found BYU at the top of the WAC,

nationally we are still considered losers.

Why? What Makes a traditional win Success begins success. A winning tradition composed of several factors: a series of wins, a strong coach, an effective recruiting program, an energetic community and campus support.

When we speak of community and campus support, we're not talking about the y men, cheerleaders and downtown co

spokesmen since we are talking about

students. That's what happens at Dame, Ohio State, Michigan, and the traditionally winning schools.

One would be surprised at the effect team member of a simple "Good luck" has on the team. This sincerity from son he does not even know can motivate individuals to great heights. It should not just be the coaches who play but to member of the team. For a variety isn't better than its scout team makes it.

Even in the middle of the exciting Arizona State game, the traditional apathy set through. The seats north of the card section resembled the typical "dating g morgue". As usual, people were concerned with what they were doing or who they were with than supporting team. Some would probably not remember who we were playing.

Coach Edwards set the basic tone for the season under the banner of a tradition. Just how much of a tradition should be determined by the student body. Should be in the top 20 every year decision is up to you. Beat Utah and the Fiesta Bowl!

—Keith H

Rockefeller begs in apology to mo

resembling a disobedient child apologizing to mom hitting brother, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told a Senate committee that if confirmed as Vice President he would give his private giving to friends.

Rockefeller's words were, "You've made me see how

of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity

indicated to the public to be something they were

FBI director Clarence M. Kelley told the House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday that the FBI would not engage any counter-intelligence activities such as the Conduit begun under Hoover.

These confessions and promises to "do better next time" bring a certain sadness to a model citizen's heart. It's only yesterday when the simple knocking a chip off shoulder could arouse a man to violence; when White皓ades resigned because of their disagreement with executive decisions.

Is it necessary for the Vice-President designate to answer his seemingly over-abundant giving? Perhaps, but questionable, is it necessary for him to apologize for actions, and to promise "never to do it again?"

The most apparent question now is will be the simple v of apology? Perhaps if Nixon had said he would play Watergate again, or if ATT promised to change a telephones in the Capitol to pink and blue and have a day and night number for the latest sports scores that would soften the blow of mama's hand.

—Norma

Pickles

Editor:

Often it seems that the "Letters to the Editor" smack of "pickle-sticking" (and trivial pickles at that). We would hope that future letters would be more meaningful and constructive.

Some people's idea of the trading in goods and services. The people who sell things are the same people who buy them. Producers represent a "market supply," and in the role of consumers they represent "market demand." They provide the economy with products, securing their earnings. Production is a connection to consumption.

Some people's idea of the trade is: "You produce it; I'll consume it." But this is not the way it works. Need does not draw the flow of goods.

There has been an electrical connection between two producers to generate the flow of production. This is a natural law and all the legislation in the world cannot change it. Production precedes consumption.

Production is not a perpetual motion machine. Formerly great Britain has shown us what happens when producers are granted, when incentive is appropriated, when business is nationalized. We, too, became stagnant.

DECONTROL, CLOUD BIRD, ALBUQUERQUE

Y's & Wherfore

By ROGER HOSKINS

I can't even remember the first time (or last for matter) that I kissed a girl. Somewhere in the abyss of those memories have faded into willowy wisps and shade.

Some of those shadows were jarred into focus the night when one of my roommates came in carrying sad ice cream. He had just had the baptism of fire—his first.

I suspected that he wouldn't last long with lips upon them and untaught because it is a rare returned missionary v lips are untested for long. This I have on good auth from the horse's mouth so to speak.

Paul warmed my heart right up as he described his pucker.

It wasn't easy at first but my newspaperman's blood smell an arousing story and though difficult I managed to drag the gory details out of him. The name this piece have been changed in order to protect the and my nose from left hooks.

"What was it like?" I asked beginning the interrogative. "Well," replied Paul, "I think it was all right—for open." "Did she have to make the first move?" "No," replied Paul hastily, "I made the first move."

"Just exactly how did you go about it—premeditated or a sneak attack?"

"It was her birthday and I gave her a choice of either

or a spanking."

"She took the smooth, eh?"

"Not immediately," admitted Paul, "It took her twenty minutes to make up her mind."

"Why so long?" I asked.

Paul blushed and said, "I'm really not sure. I think afraid of being disappointed."

"So," I said, trying to get to the bottom of the thing, "it was a ceremonial kiss and not born of the h

"The first one was."

"There were more than one," I asked unbelieving and grudging admiration.

"Yes."

"How many more?" I asked, knowing a good report always gets the right score.

Paul turned red and refused to answer the inquiry.

Clear Paul was not one to kiss and tell... how many.

I tried a new angle to overcome Paul's coverup. "Is any symbolic significance in the 17 ice cream cart bought home?"

"No!" shouted Paul with a little too much emphasis.

"Let's get back to the technique—how did she feel? Was she closed-mouth about it or open to suggest?

"I better be going to bed."

"Wait a minute! Do you think it was worth cream?"

"No doubt about it."

"Would you like to do it again?"

"I suppose," said Paul tongue in cheek, "It was better kissing my mom or sister."

Football standard

Are BYU football players more sacred than the dress code upheld by other BYU students? Looking at our illustrious hero's pictures in the ELWC last week, is it no wonder that people question BYU on their supposed standards?

"Hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back," states The First Presidency in a pamphlet "A Style of Our Own," published in 1973.

The football coaching staff follows the BYU dress and hair standards, and reminds the players periodically about them according to Richard Felt, defense backfield coach. "Because we are a team representing the university, we stress the dress and hair standards," he said.

If the football players have the opportunity to represent the school, shouldn't they be self motivated to keep their hair cut? Shouldn't all BYU students be self motivated to adhere to the dress and grooming standards?

Do we have to be commanded as were the children of Israel under the Law of Moses?